22nd Annual Kaw Valley EAGLES DAY

Saturday, Jan. 20th ~ 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Free State High School ~ 4700 Overland Dr.

FREE ~ activity packed ~ all ages event

Event Schedule on Page 2 → →

Late Winter Seed, Book, & Feeder Stock-Up Sale

Saturday, February 3rd ~ 10 am to 1 pm
Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall
1245 New Hampshire St.


Pre-order form pages 5-6 or JAS website.

Make check payable to: Jayhawk Audubon Society.
Return Pre-Order Form by 1/30/18 to Linda Lips,
P. O. Box 1285, Lawrence, KS 66044-8285.

This is your chance to stock up against the late winter scarcity of wild food for birds and critters. If you need seed before 2/3 please call or text Linda Lips at (785) 766-3367. She laid in extra after the December sale to tide our hungry birds over the gap between sales.

Also call or text Linda if you can join the volunteer crew on the day. Extra hands are always needed and it’s fun.

Chile: From Top to Bottom

Jan and Roger Boyd recently visited Chile and will share the experience at the January JAS meeting. Chile is about the size of Texas but stretches 2,653 miles north to south and averages 109 miles wide. It is the only country in South America without any tropical habitat, containing some of the world’s driest deserts and 105 volcanoes, many of them potentially active. Chile is the land of earthcreepers, canasteros, miners, ground-tyrants, burrowing parrots, and a wide variety of finches and their relatives. Also the Humboldt Current upwells within 5 miles of shore making pelagic boat trips a must with over 8 species of albatrosses being possible. At the extreme southern end of the continent are the Straits of Magellan and the amazing King Penguins, a small colony that established in 2011.

Dr. Roger Boyd received degrees from Baker University, Emporia State University, and Colorado State University. He taught biology at Baker for 34 years and has been working full time on the Baker Wetlands Project for the past 7 years. Roger is currently Emeritus Professor of Biology and Senior Scientist at the Baker Wetlands Discovery Center.

Professionally Roger has conducted research on Horned Larks, Snowy Plovers, Piping Plovers, and Least Terns. He has participated in scientific collecting expeditions with KU Museum of Natural History in China, Paraguay, and Peru. He designed and carried out the restoration of over 500 acres of wetlands and prairie at the Baker Wetlands. Roger has served on the JAS Board several times since 1976 and has presented to the group about his travels throughout the new world tropics, England, China, India, and Uganda.

Come join us for a photographic tour of Chile’s birds and awesome scenery. ~ Roger Boyd

BYO Dinner with Roger & Jan Boyd: 5:00 p.m.
Merchant’s Pub & Plate, 746 Massachusetts
Please let Joyce Wolf know if you will dine:
rijawolf@sunflower.com or 785-887-6019

NOTE NEW PROGRAM TIME 7:00 PM

Program: 7:00 pm. Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall. 1245 New Hampshire. Refreshments.
Awaiting You at Eagles Day

FREE ADMISSION! For information: 785-843-7665 or www.jayhawkaudubon.org

Presentations: 9:00-10:30 and 1:15-2:45
Mike Watkins and Marty Birrell
“Kansas’ Nesting Bald Eagles”
with Live Raptors
from Prairie Park Nature Center

Eagle-Viewing Field Trips: 10:45 and 3:00
Free bus rides for field trip are available.
First come, first served.
!Dress for the weather! You’ll be
outside of the bus to view the eagles.

Activities for Kids of All Ages:
Craft an eagle, dissect owl pellets and
join in many other games and crafts with
exhibitors throughout the day.

Exhibitors: Baker Wetlands Discovery Center
Hidden Valley Camp
Grassland Heritage Foundation
Topeka Zoo
KU Museum of Natural History
Friends of the Kaw
Kaw Valley Bluebird Association
Bees 4 Us
Westar
Lawrence Recycling
Home Depot Craft Projects and
More, More, MORE!

FOOD WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE.

Sponsors:
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
Clinton Lake, KC District
Jayhawk Audubon Society
Lawrence Public Schools
ICL Performance Products
Chickadee Checkoff
Westar Energy Green Team
City of Lawrence Public Works
The Home Depot
Crown Toyota-Volkswagen
Baker Wetlands Discovery

Remembering Cynthia Shaw

We are saddened by the loss of another great Jayhawk Audubon Society member. Cynthia Shaw of Lawrence, a founding member of the Jayhawk Audubon Society, passed away on December 8th.

Cynthia was born in Sterling, Kansas, which she always referred to among friends as the “God forsaken place.” Her paternal grandfather taught her about birds and nurtured her appreciation of nature. She frequently shared with friends a newspaper article written about her when she was two years old. The article discussed the amazing fact that at that young age she was already able to identify 175 different bird species. From that early love for birds and nature, and throughout her life, she was always sharing her knowledge to help others learn about our beautiful feathered friends. She attended KU and taught at Cordley Elementary School, incorporating environmental education in all facets of her teaching. She married Ed Shaw, and taught him everything she could about birds.

At the time of the creation of JAS, Cynthia was the first Recording Secretary, often hosting board meetings at her home. She held this office for six years, and then became Society president for one year. She continued to serve as an at-large board member over the years and was Co-Committee Chair with husband Ed on the Eagles Day Committee for the first 17 years of the event. She hosted every Eagles Day meeting at her home, spoiling all fellow committee members with homemade desserts and creative cocktails. Bunnie Balls (chocolate whiskey balls) were her signature delicacy for Eagles Day Meetings; no-one else’s will ever be as good!

Cynthia also worked with Audubon Adventures, seed sales, newsletter distribution, providing hospitality treats at programs, and willingly volunteered for any Jayhawk Audubon special activity. She participated in over 40 Lawrence and beautiful Perry Lake Christmas Bird Counts. Her infectious smile, sense of humor, and, of course, love of birds and our natural world will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

~ Bunnie Watkins
Scrooge Is Alive &Well in DC: Two Major Year End Blows to Bird/Wildlife Conservation

Take a deep breath and center yourselves, fellow JAS members. We’ll need all our strength in the months ahead to advocate for birds by supporting National Audubon and contacting our members of Congress.

First bad blow: In the week before the holiday recess, as part of the tax bill, Congress voted to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. The rationale is that the sale of oil leases will bring in billions of dollars to offset the massive increase in the deficit predicted to result from the tax bill. NAS president David Yarnold has written a fact-based rebuttal detailing why the predicted revenue will not result. Read it here: http://www.audubon.org/news/drilling-arctic-refuge-simply-doesnt-make-economic-sense?ems=network-eng-email-ea-x-20171103 chapter leader.

So many of our beloved birds breed in the ANWR. So many other animals from caribou to polar bears breed there and need unbroken open spaces. It is irreplaceable. Check this link for lots of other information and talking points about the refuge: http://www.audubon.org/conservation/arctic-refuge.

Second bad blow: On 12/22, the Trump administration published a decision to stop enforcing the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) in cases of incidental deaths, i.e., birds drowning in uncovered oil waste pits (500,000 to 1 million/year), or incinerated by gas flares (unknown number but many documented cases)...not to mention power line and communication tower collisions (over 200 million/year). Some industries have worked to prevent such carnage, but without even the small threat of consequencs from the MTBA, many will do nothing. Learn more and how to stay informed and act at: http://www.audubon.org/news/the-white-house-turns-its-back-americas-birds

AOK is a state leader in wildlife and prairie conservation advocacy, standing firm even when confronting challenges in the courts, agencies, legislature or media. Much was achieved in 2017, but Ron Klataske, Executive Director, and the AOK board have ambitious goals for 2018 and beyond. Top priorities are:

1. Restoring flows in Rattlesnake Creek to maintain habitat in Quivira NWR, an internationally important wetland complex for migratory birds. The Refuge has senior water rights that are ignored by the Div. of Water Resources of the KS Dept. of Agriculture. AOK is demanding the right be honored in full and is ready to go to court.

2. Convincing KDWP to stop turning away federal EQIP (Environmental Quality Incentive Program) dollars—as much as $600,000 per year. The funds could be used for recovery of Black-footed Ferrets and conservation of Golden Eagles, Ferruginous Hawks, Burrowing Owls, Swift Foxes and other wild life that rely on prairie dog colonies.

3. Working to have KS agencies act to halt the spread of Caucasian Bluestem, an invasive species threatening native grasslands in the Flint and Smoky Hills.

4. Building on the success of its signature sanctuaries, the Hutton Niobrara Ranch Wildlife Sanctuary and the Connie Achterberg Wildlife Friendly Demonstration Farm, Audubon of Kansas now envisions creating an archipelago of protected lands. It is working with landowners across the state who want to protect their land in perpetuity with conservation easements.

To read more and/or donate, visit: http://myemail.constantcontact.com/Our-Commitment-to-Wildlife-Conservation-Tested-in-Kansas--Your-Support-Needed-Now.html?oid=1101711496562&aid=GfUXjvionGg

Or check out the AOK Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/audubonofkansas

BEST. GIFT. EVER. says USFWS Pacific Region!

Wisdom, a Laysan Albatross and the world’s oldest known wild bird at age 67, is again nesting on Midway Atoll and has laid an egg!! She was banded in 1956 as an adult, and it is estimated that she has raised at least 35 hatchlings. Albatrosses don’t nest every year and it is unlikely that all 35 would have survived to adulthood, but still...What a woman! Read more at: http://usfswspacific.tumblr.com/post/168787067605/wisdom-the-oldest-known-albatross-returns-to

See a fascinating video at: https://www.facebook.com/USFWSPacific/? Scroll down to Dec. 11, the 11:00 am post.
Local Authors Outside
Sharing Nature & Writing

Meet local authors as they share connections of their work, writing & stories to outside spaces—enhancing our connections to nature and sense of place. The goal is to gather diverse people to explore intersections of the outside world with words. Sturdy shoes and a jacket are recommended.

The “Local Authors Outside” series is the brain child of JAS member and librarian Shirley Braunlich, and is co-sponsored by Lawrence Public Library and Kansas Native Plant Society. If weather is inclement, we’ll meet inside each noted address.

NOTE: RSVP needed for February 10 event. Contact Shirley Braunlich, sbraunlich@lplks.org or (785) 843-3833.

Sat | Jun 6, 2018 | 1-2:30 PM | Walk at Prairie Park | 2730 Harper St, Lawrence, KS.
Meet Elizabeth Schultz, Professor Emerita and author of The Sauntering Eye, poems on Kansas wildlife and environment.

Sat | Jan 27, 2018 | 1-2:30 PM | Carpool from Baker Wetlands Discovery Center | 1365 N 1250 Rd, Lawrence, KS.
Visit the Wakarusa Wetlands with Ken Lassman, author of Wild Douglas County.

Sat | Feb 10, 2018 | 1-2:30 PM | Carpool from Baker Wetlands Discovery Center | 1365 N 1250 Rd, Lawrence, KS.
Visit the Breidenthal Woods with George Frazier, author of The Last Wild Places of Kansas. RSVP needed for this date! Contact Shirley: sbraunlich@lplks.org or (785) 843-3833.

2018: The Year of the Bird

Sat, 1/6: Walk at Prairie Park with Elizabeth Schultz. See left-hand column for details.

Sun, 1/7: Extraordinary Animals/Kansas Critters. 1-3 pm. KU Museum of Natural History. Free.

Wed, 1/10: Sorting Out Snow. 10-11 am. Wee Walks at Baker & Wetlands Discovery Center. A story, walk and a craft for ages 5 and under. (older siblings welcome.) Free but registration required: Jenny Kilburg at jkilburg@bakeru.edu or 785-594-4703.


Sun, 1/14: Bird Wyandotte County Lake State Park. Burroughs Audubon field trip. For info, contact Mike Stoakes 816-554-956 or mstoakes@juno.com or visit http://burroughs.org/its-free/field-trips-programs/

Sat, 1/20: Kaw Valley Eagles Day! FREE! 8:30am—4 pm. Free State HS. See pages 1 & 2.

Mon, 1/22: Chile: Top to Bottom. JAS program -Roger Boyd. 7:00 pm. Trinity Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall. See page 1. Note earlier meeting time!

Tues, 1/23: KWEN Annual Forum on Environmental Issues. 6:30-9:00 pm. Baker Wetlands Discovery Center. Catered dinner—$ . RSVP required to KWENleadership@gmail.com

Sat, 1/28: Visit The Wetlands with Ken Lassman. See left-hand column for full information.

Sun, 1/28: Celebrating Kansas. KU Museum of Nat. Hist. Discovery Day in honor of Kansas statehood. 1:00-3:00 pm. Free.

Sun, 1/28: Night sky viewing. Astronomy Assoc. of Lawrence. Baker Wetlands Discovery Center. Club meeting at 7-8 pm. Viewing: 8:00 pm, if clear. Open to public.

Sat, 2/3: JAS Seed, Feeder & Book Sale! 10am—1 pm. Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Pre-order form on pages 5 & 6.

Fri, 2/16 to Mon, 2/19: The Great Backyard Bird Count. gbbc.birdcount.org. More on this next month.

Snowy Owls Are Back

To get timely alerts, join the KSBIRDS listserv or the Kansas Birding Facebook group. When birders have a rarity many share by posting to these groups from the field.

Before you rush out, review snowy owl birder etiquette:

1. Give them space. If the bird is staring at you, you’re too close. It may be too weak to fly away. The safety and health of the bird is paramount.
   Set a good example for other people.

2. Respect private property. Don’t give birders a bad rep.

3. Leave your dog at home. Owls don’t like dogs... except as snacks.

4. Let them find their own food. If the owl needs help, contact Operation Wildlife: 785-542-3625.

5. Consider if it is safe to share the bird’s location publicly. Will it be mobbed or is there too much traffic, etc.

6. Avoid using flashes as it gets dark.

7. When safe to do so, view from inside the car.

8. Control rodents with traps not poison. Owls, wildlife or pets can die after eating the poisoned rodents.

Excerpted from:
https://www.internationalowlcenter.org/blog/how-to-view-snowy-owls-responsibly

Snowy Owl. Quebec.
By David Hemmings.
## Jayhawk Audubon Society Pre-order Form
### Late Winter Bird Seed, Book & Feeder Sale

The JAS Late Winter Bird Seed Sale is Saturday February 3, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 1245 New Hampshire St., Lawrence, Kansas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SEED TYPE</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tr>
<td>Black Oil Sunflower</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
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<td></td>
<td>50 lbs</td>
<td>$28.00</td>
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<td><strong>NEW PREMIUM BLEND</strong></td>
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<td>(45% black oil, 45% safflower)</td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
<td>$19.00</td>
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<td>&amp; 10% sunflower chips)</td>
<td>50 lbs</td>
<td>$33.00</td>
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<td>Economy Blend</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<td>(20% black oil sunflower seed, 40% cracked corn &amp; 40% millet)</td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
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<td></td>
<td>50 lbs</td>
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<td>Sunflower Chips</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
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<td>25 lbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Niger Thistle</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
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<td>25 lbs</td>
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<td><strong>Finch Mix</strong> (50% sunflower chips)</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
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<td>&amp; 50% Niger thistle)</td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
<td>$36.00</td>
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<td>Safflower</td>
<td>10 lbs</td>
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<td>25 lbs</td>
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<td>White Millet</td>
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<td>Red Millet</td>
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<td>50 lbs</td>
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<td>Shelled Peanuts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ear Corn</td>
<td>Dozen</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cracked Corn</td>
<td>25 lbs</td>
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<td></td>
<td>50 lbs</td>
<td>$15.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suet Cake</td>
<td>11 oz</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Please consider a donation to **Jayhawk Audubon Society** ________

**TOTAL AMOUNT DUE** (price includes sales tax) ________

Please return form by January 30, 2018 to Linda Lips, P. O. Box 1285, Lawrence, KS 66044-8285

Delivery is available to senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Please call in advance. (785)766-3567

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*Name:*

*Address:*

*Phone:*

*Email:*
Jayhawk Audubon Society Late Winter Bird Seed, Book & Feeder Sale
February 3, 2018 – 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 1245 New Hampshire St., Lawrence, KS

This is the third and final bird seed sale of the bird-feeding season. Stock up on Audubon bird seed and plan to browse through our books, bird feeders, and birding field guides.

Pre-Orders must be received by January 30, 2018
Make check payable to: Jayhawk Audubon Society.
Return Pre-Order Form by January 30, 2018 to Linda Lips, P. O. Box 1285, Lawrence, KS 66044-8285.
Or Call or Text Linda Lips at (785) 766-3567

Pick up your seed on Saturday, February 3, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
at the Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall located at 1245 New Hampshire Street.

Proceeds of our bird seed, feeders and book sales, as well as with our other fund-raising activities, go toward supporting the educational and conservation projects of the JAS.

Bird Seed Sale Product Descriptions:

**Black Oil Sunflower Seeds** are the most popular seed of wild birds. Over 40 different bird species are known to eat black oil sunflower seeds. The oil content (over 40%) makes these seeds especially good food for birds. They should be the primary component of any bird feeding project, comprising at least 75% of the seeds you offer the birds.

**New Premium Blend** is our mixture of 45% black oil sunflower, 45% safflower, and 10% sunflower chips, all very popular with a large number of bird species. **Economy Blend** is less expensive but still attractive to many species. It is our mixture of 20% black oil sunflower seed, 40% cracked corn, and 40% white millet.

**Niger Thistle** and **Sunflower Seed Chips** are both attractive to finches and pine siskins. Both are excellent for finch feeders.

**Finch Mix** is an option for finch feeders. It consists of 50% Niger thistle and 50% sunflower seed chips.

**Safflower** has become an increasingly popular bird food because it is excellent for cardinals, rose-breasted grosbeaks, chickadees, nuthatches, mourning doves, house finches and white-throated sparrows. House sparrows and starlings don’t seem to like it, though! Even squirrels don’t eat safflower seeds…unless they’re really hungry, then all bets are off!

**White and Red Millet** are highly desired by wild birds like bobwhites, cardinals, doves, purple finches, juncoes, and native sparrows (i.e. chipping, fox, song, tree, white-throated), towhees, turkeys, crackles, blue jays and pheasants. White millet can be scattered on the ground or offered in cylindrical or tray feeders near the ground.

**Suet** is chopped or ground animal fat (generally beef) that may be mixed with birdseed and/or peanut butter. Woodpeckers, chickadees, brown creepers, and nuthatches (among other birds) particularly enjoy suet. Because suet melts and quickly turns rancid in temperatures above 70°F, it is generally offered during the winter months.

**Peanuts** are popular with many of the same birds that eat black oil sunflower seeds. Special bird feeders may be required.

**Cracked Corn** is eaten by many of the birds listed above, including some “undesirables” such as house sparrows, brown-headed cowbirds, and starlings. It can be mixed with white millet and scattered on the ground during fall and spring for feeding migrant sparrows, juncoes and other ground-feeding birds.

Northern Flicker male on peanut feeder, (yellow-shafted subspecies).
By Richard Day, Daybreak Images.
Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are?

By: Frans de Waal
Reviewed by: Barbara Watkins

After receiving numerous complaints from the squirrels, possums, coyotes, raccoons, and other animals in my neighborhood who felt unfairly slighted by my last review, *The Genius of Birds*, I am making amends by reviewing this fine book by Frans de Waal, *Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are?* (W.W. Norton, 2016). It is a wide-ranging look at animal cognition. De Waal’s main focus is on his work with chimpanzees, but he also assesses crows and other birds, dolphins, octopuses, elephants, and other species. For far too long, we have underestimated their intelligence.

De Waal is a professor of primate behavior at Emory University and director of the Living Links Center at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center in Atlanta, Ga. He is the author of several books, including *Chimpanzee Politics* and *Our Inner Ape*. His research centers on primate social behavior and cognition, including conflict resolution, empathy, cooperation, and food sharing. He focuses in this book on “stories of the everyday use of animal intelligence as well as…evidence from controlled experiments.” De Waal believes that the “real challenge comes not just from the animals themselves but also from within us.” Indeed, “Are we smart enough to know how smart animals are?”

In the chapter “Cognitive Ripples,” he discusses animals’ use of multiple tools. In a chimpanzee community, for example, the chimps may use 15-25 different tools. The particular tools vary with “cultural and ecological circumstances.” To view several good online videos, google “chimps using tools.” For an amusing and interesting look at another animal’s tool use, watch the YouTube videos of “Stoffel, the clever honey badger.” Stoffel is also featured in a PBS documentary in which he “invents multiple ways to escape from his enclosure . . . He outwits his human caretakers at every turn . . .” [http://www.dailylikel.net/henius-honey-badger/](http://www.dailylikel.net/henius-honey-badger/)

The chapter “Social Skills” describes cooperation and cognition in several species. Researchers’ recent assessments of non-mammalian species reveal that there is no “single form of cognition, and there is no point in ranking cognition from simple to complex. A species’ cognition is generally as good as what it needs for its survival.”

De Waal describes how many birds are empathetic and use self-restraint. They “pick up food for their young that they could easily swallow themselves. In some species, males feed their mates in courtship while going hungry themselves. Birds that cache food inhibit immediate gratification for the sake of future need.”

In an amusing and very timely story, he mentions a French politician accused of sexual assault who was compared to a “randy chimpanzee.” De Waal finds this insulting—to the ape. He says that chimps have “sufficient emotional control to refrain [from giving in to their sexual desires] or to arrange privacy first.

De Waal’s illuminating exploration of the breadth and depth of animal intelligence has certainly inspired me—and likely many other readers—to reassess how both animals and humans think and to continue to learn more. What makes animals so intriguing is that they have “senses that we either don’t have, or that we have in a much less developed form. . . . They construct their own realities.” Their constructions of reality seem much more credible than the sad and shaky realities of the human global political environment.

The care of the Earth is our most ancient and most worthy, and after all our most pleasing responsibility. To cherish what remains of it and to foster its renewal is our only hope. ~ Wendell Berry
Jayhawk Audubon Society
P.O. Box 3741
Lawrence, KS 66046

* 1/20: Eagles Day. pp. 1 & 2
* 1/22: Chile: Top to Bottom. JAS program Roger Boyd. p. 1
* 2/3: Late Winter Seed Sale. p.1; Order Form. pp. 5 & 6
* Remembering Cynthia Shaw. p. 2
* AOK update; Blows to bird conservation; Wisdom lays an egg! p. 3
* Calendars; Snowy Owl etiquette. p. 4
* Book Review: Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are? p. 7

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Become a Member: Just $20 to join both National Audubon and Jayhawk Chapter.

**National Audubon Society membership is $20.00.** Members receive four issues per year of the Audubon magazine and will be enlisted as members of the Jayhawk Chapter. All members also receive 9 issues of the JAS newsletter per year and are entitled to discounts on the books and feeders we sell to raise funds to support education and conservation projects. (Make your check payable to National Audubon Society and mail to our JAS membership chair at the address below. You may also join National Audubon online at [https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df_id=9431&9431_donation=form1&s_src=2015_AUDHP_topbanner-button-menu](https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df_id=9431&9431_donation=form1&s_src=2015_AUDHP_topbanner-button-menu).

**Chapter-only membership to Jayhawk Audubon Society is $10.00.** (Make check payable to Jayhawk Audubon Society.) You will not receive the Audubon magazine. Those with National Audubon memberships are encouraged to support the chapter by voluntarily paying these dues. Chapter membership expires annually in July. JAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible.

To join or donate to Audubon of Kansas make check payable to AOK or use this online link - [http://www.audubonofkansas.org/joindonate/](http://www.audubonofkansas.org/joindonate/).

Please send this completed form and your check to JAS Membership Chairs at the following address:

Ruth & Chuck Herman; 20761 Loring Road, Linwood, KS 66052; e-mail contact: hermanstrhouse@earthlink.net.

Name ___________________________; Address __________________________;
City ___________; State _______; ZIP Code (9) digit __________________;
Telephone (with Area Code) __________________;
Email address __________________;

Jayhawk Audubon does not share membership information with non-Audubon entities.

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